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In one way or another many of our readers must be interested in those firms or agencies which offer to collect and present information about mercantile firms with whom their clients may have some prospect of doing business. There was recently made decision by the Judicial Committee in an appeal emanating from Australia, in r " Macintosh v. Dunn," which materially threatens the status of such agencies. Properly conducted, these mercantile information agencies are of the utmost service and value to traders so that the disagreement of the Judicial Committee with the High Court of Australia will be watched. with some anxiety as to its sequelar. The Commonwealth judges recognise their usefulness; the Judicial Committee points out their dangerous possibilities as chartered libellers F. In the particular case, the plaintiff was a Sydney firm of bardware merchants, about whom the defendants, commercial information bureau, gave in. cormution to another Sydney firm, the plaintiff's business character and standing

They were, in fact, such as were bound to prevent dealings with them by any firm to whom they were sent. Suit for libel was plea of privilege was submitted. Previously the New South Wales Supreme Court had envelopes. denied the privilege, uttering the opinion that "the law will not allow a joint stock co-operative slander association (limited)." A jury therefore gave damages, to the amount of £500. The Supreme

Court of the Commonwealth reversed this, all the Judges declaring such reports to be privileged .- "I have no difficulty, indeed," said the CHIEF JUSTICE, "in coming to the conclusion that the occasion was privileged." One Judge laid stress on the fact that only subscribers could obtain information. Another was impressed by the fact that the agency had a "duty to the person who employed it. A man of business might make such inquiries by himself or his servant; "if instead of sending one of his own servants to make the inquiry the merchant or trader chooses to employ a person or company carrying on the business. of making these inquiries, it would equally be the legal duty of that person or company to communicate to the employer all information which he himself believed to be true, fully and freely, so far as his knowledge goes." Accordingly the verdict was set aside. But now the uncertainty of the law as defined by Judges has become once more apparent. Transferred to England, the Judicial Committee has repudiated the the Minister spoke of the work of that institution reasoning above quoted. On the same as one calculated to unite Europe. "Your admitted facts, and from the same cited

of such agencies:-The reasoning, in the judgment of Lord Macnaghten-upon whose words, in another case, by the way, some of the Judges in the Court of the Commonwealth placed relianceis simple. The defendants volunteered informa. tion: and they did so not from any sense of duty, but in the prosecution of a business carried on for profit. They are not in the position of one who is asked to give information as to some one in his employment or of a bank confidentially consulted. "Is it for the welfare of society that they should conduct a business capable of being abased under special protection?" Lord Maonaghten's answer to this question is clear the defendants sell libelious information without any distinct advantage to society being the result, and they must toke the consequences it they make mistakes in their p-rilous trade. He quoted with approval the saying by Vice-Chancellor Knight Bruce, who, with the grim humour of that master of irony, remarked that truth, like all other good things, may be loved unwisely-may be pursued too keenly-may cost too much", as much as a jury in its wisdom or folly may think fit to give. That i the moral and lesson which Lord Macnaghten extracts from the whole case. It almost a nounts to this, that if such an

authorities, they enunciated contrary con-

clusions. Here is a summary of their view.

agency advertises its business, offers to obtain the much-desired information, it is in peril of punishment; but if it does not advertise, and waits quietly till a possible client finds out its existence and applies to it for information, then it may give such under the protection of privilege. Which is absurd. For before a Hongkong firm could find out what it wanted to know about a new customer in (say) Sydney, it would have to make patient enquiries for one of these agences that are not permitted to appounce their business. These agencies are now common enough, and so far as the absence of indications otherwise goes, they must in the main be honest. They be p both parties, where their representations lead to the giving of credit or opening accounts between firms previously unknown to each other. In America, the Courts consider information given by such agencies as privileged, and the consensus of opinion among business men everywhere is probably that such communications should be privileged. As one of the Australian Judges remarked, " Merchants have an interest in knowing, and have right to know, the character of their dealers and those who propose to ded with them, and of those upon whose standing and responsibility they in the course of their business have occasion to rely."

At noon yesterday the plague total was 962

It is semi-officially announced in Berlin that the German Emperor and Empress will visit Stockholm in August.

To-day, being Independence Day, Mr. Amos P. Wilder, the American Consul General, will receive between the hours of ten and one o'clock | Song "Swannie River," at the Consular Offices of Pedder Street.

It is announced that the Japanese Government has appointed Baron Chinda Stemi. Secretary-General of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, to be Ambassador in Berlin.

We are informed that the Gymkhana arranged for this afternoon has been postponed owing to the inside course bring too wet and the outside course being too dangerous.

The H.K.V.R.A. shoots for the Dougles Cup take place to-day (Saturday) and tomorrow, at the Peak Range, 800 yards. To-day the hours are 2 to 5.30; to morrow from 10 to 12:30. There will be a pool each day.

Although the collections at St. Audrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow, are for the Church, Special gifts for the relief of sufferers. begun, and before Mr. Justice Conen the by the Floods in the Canton Delta are invited. Any such offerings should be put into marked

> The Brazilian training ship " Benjamin Constant," on a voyage to Yokohama, is reported to have discovered twenty shipwrecked men on Wake Island, a desert island in the Pacific. was supposed that the men were survivors of the battle of Tsushims.

the Chinese representative in Peris has called at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs to express his deep regret for the Yunnan frontier incident

The Volunteer Corps has received an accession of strength, the latest orders showing that Messrs. J. R. Suiter, J. M. Mooney, B. L. Packer, F. H. Stevens, A. Comar, L. G. Cordeiro and W. Leighton have joined.

The financial outlook in Formosa is most promising. Only ten years ago the island constituted a serious drain upon the Central Tressury, but it has now become virtually independent, and though large sums still have to be dis-The amount realized from the land tax is now 2,992,000 yen and the sugar-consumption tax yields a revenue of 2,636,000 yen. Of course the prospect will be still brighter when the whole island has been brought into a state of peace and good order, for large tracts of most valubable territory will thus become available.

M. Pichon, Minister for Foreign Affairs presided on June 3 at the opening sitting of the International Colonial Institute. In a brief address, in which he welcomed the foreign delegates in the name of the French Government, nruel sessions, he said, have been characpractical sense, as well as a proof of your. profound acquaintance with colonial requirements and interests.". The Minister and Mme. Pichon afterwards entertained the members of the congress at luncheon.

President Roosevelt has had a narrow escape, He was trying a new borse, when the animal, which was young and frisky, suddenly reared and fell over backward into a creek. The President luckily slipped from the saddle in the nick of time, and fell into the creek beside the horse, which landed on its back. The fall from the horse's back to the stream was more than 10ft, and the creek was about 2ft deep, with an exceedingly rocky bed. Neither the President por the horse was injured. Mr. Roosevell's two regular riding horses were not available yestermy, and his orderly wished to try the new horse, but the President took it upon himself to do this.

Some exervators "in the callars of the Admiralty" claim to have discovered a signal book of the Trafalgar period which upsats everything. "At the time of the centerary of the battle," says a navel correspondent of the Daily Despatch "numbers of publications were issued adorned with representations of Nelson's famous signal. By this discovery all these are now shown to have been incorrect, and the naval authorities have erred equally with historians and painters." What will happen next? Are all our most cherished traditions fated to go by China. the board? The story of Jenny Geddes and her stool has been exploded, or at least doubted, by Mr. Andrew Lang; but as for Nelson and his signal-"No, we can't believe it?"

Marvellous as the initative faculty of Chinese handierafismen is known to be, it is seldom that occasion offers to see the delicate colouring and designs, so fondly oberished by collectors of the finest percelain, reproduced in carpets or tapestry. About two months ago some antique Ohinere rugs and carpets belonging to the period of the Ming dynesty, and assumed to have been weven by Chinese priests in Tibetan monasteries for the decoration of the temples. excited such keen competition when offered for by sale by auction in New York that three specimens Troops. fetched \$5,600, \$5,400, and \$5,2 0 respectively. A similar consignment, consisting of sixteen carpets and rugs ranging in size from 9it. 4in. by 15ft. 10in., has reached England, and is being exhibited at the Renaissance Galleries in New Bond-street. The colourings, Imperial yellows, blues, pinks, and buffs, are beautifully harmonious, and the designs are admirable in the artistic quaintness of their blending.

and Officers Commanding, the Band of the animal. Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) will ray the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening, 4th July 19.8.

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A widely credited report has it that the Cabinet is about to resign. This is ostensibly on account of the Premicr's health, but there is a suggesbursed they are all for productive purposes tion that it is because of financial difficulties connected with tramway municipalisation, over which the Home Department and the Finance Department are said to have some disagreement.

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CANADA.

LONDON, July 1st Ottowa wires that Mr. Makenzie King's report on the Chinese claims for compensation in Vancouver, refers to the huge profits of two opium manufacturers among the claimants, and suggest; legislation for the suppression of the opium trade in

BRITAIN'S REVENUE.

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A PAKHOI SENSATION

No little excitement was occasioned in Pak hoi a few nights ago, when a tigress accompanied by a onb visited the town and carried off a couple of pigs. The following night is went to a village near at hand and captured another pig. Considerable slarm was felt among the inhabitants but none of the Europea s who By kind permission of Major R. L. H. Burton | had guns were able to get a shot at the

> CHINA AND BRITISH CONSTITUTIONAL METHODS.

In a conversation with a representative of Renter's Agency, his Excellency Wang, who is now in England as Special Commissioner to the Chinese Government, to study constitutional methods, said :- "The object of my mission is make father studies in the constitutional system in this country. That is my sole work. Taking the model Parliament of 1293 as the starting place of my investigations, I note that the growth of your Constitution really covers. roughly speaking, six centuries. All the points, such as how the barons allied themselves with the commoners to fight for their rights, what was the struggle between the Crown and the Parliament, and how the House of Commons ultimately obtained the control of the national purse, are so important that they require my very careful study. I have further to give my Lamb Cutlets and Green Peas, Grilled Pige n on sttention to the system of local government Toast, Montglas Patties and Lobster Curry. Joints | and, as all these subjects are very complicated -Reast Australian Firloin of Beef and York hire and require much research, I am quite unable to say what will be the length of my stay in England. It will entirely depend upon the progress of my work."

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

It has been announced in Shanghai newspapers that the Tsingkiang-Haichew section Control Loftman & Co sum required is £500,000 and a contract involv-Germany's trade with Japan and Chica ing one half of that amount has been concluded amounted in value to 260 million marks in 1907. for the purchase of materials. It is believed that English financiers are at the back of this vious year. It is worthy of note that in 1907 the arrangement. Much excitement is said to have value of the German trade with Japan exceeded been caused especially among the shareholders for the first time that of the trade with China; of the Kiangsu Railway. The salt commisfor, as compared with 1906, the value of Japan- soners of Nanking, by whom the agreement ese trade rose from 114 millions to 132 millions was made, are vehemently attacked. Evidently of marks, while the trade with China went down the present mood of the Chinese is to build from 136 to 129 millions. In the case of both their railways with their own money only countries Germany's export traffic exceeded the Japan, after the construction of her first line, the import, the import from Japan being, adopted a similar policy, and althoug her however, much smaller than that from Chins. determination was intelligible enough, its effect On the other hand the export of German goods in fixing large sums of capital has not been

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 3rd July. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. Piccorr).

A JURY ACTION. The action Loung Lai Wan and others

Reuter Brookelman & Co., was resumed. The plaintiffs claimed damages from defendants for having illegally produced the Chinese authorities to issue a warrant for the afrest plaintiffs and wrongful soisure of premises. Camsha. The second man told the Court that Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. F. complainant had had the chair for an hour and Dixon of Mesers. Hastings and Hastings a half. appeared for the plaintiffs, defendants being K.C., and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed and Deacon. The special jury was composed of Messre. R. Shewan (foreman), Richard Martin, T. F. Hough, J. A. Jupp, A. W. A. Becker, A.

S. D. Cousland, and G. W. C. Pemberton. Mr. Dixon, of Mesars. Hastings and Hastings, gave evidence as to plaintiffs' partnership book. Mr. Pollock said that if the evidence were admitted it would give him the right to crossexamine the witness on his instructions.

opened up the question of privilege. His Lordship—It is not altogether a question

Mr. Pollock-Will your Lordship allow me to argue the point? Your Lordship can be against me or not. His Lordship-I may be against you or be for

you. I very much object to that suggestion. Mr. Pollock-I can only speak from ex-

His Lordship - Your experience is absolutely wrong, and I shall address the jury on that

Mr. Pollock-I don't see what it has to do with the jury.

His Lordship-These remarks are merely suggestions thrown out to the jury-very improper suggestions with regard to a judge in the presence of the jury.

Mr. Pollock-I don't wish to further argue, isbour. but I must have an opinion on this matter. Mr. Pollock then continued his argument, and said the admission of the evidence raised the question of privilege and he would have to cross-examine on the instructions received.

His Lordship-You can go into all the instructions. I think the objection proper one.

Mr. Slade waived his objection. The incident then ended.

Sir Henry Berkeley opened the case for th defendants. He submitted that the action ought to be dismissed. His chief argument was that the tort was committed officide the territorial jurisdiction.

The hearing was adjourned. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING Puisne Jungs).

A CAPTAIN'S DISMISSAL.

His Honour delivered judgment in the action

in which Captain Birgwitz sued the Shui On Steamship Company for \$915 for wrongful dismissal. He said that the defendants endesyoured to justify the dismissal on three counts, namely (a) habitual drunkenness, (b) incompetency in his duties as captain; (c) alleged assault of the piet and alleged assault of other members of the crew. The evidence before him did not prove the first count, and on the second there was no evidence to show that he was incompetent. The ship was a new one and the collision which occurred on leaving the wharf was not sufficient to prove that defendent was incapable of performing his duties. As to the assaults, he expressed the conviction that such conduct was detrimental to the interests of the Chinese employees He thought the captain in accepting such a position should have acquainted himself with the terms of the agreement. His Honour found that the third plea held good and gave judgment for the defendants with costs.

SUED FOR 80 CENTS. -E. A. L. da Silva was summoned by Bryanjee for 80 cente. When the case was called, the plaintiff said the money had been paid

to him out of court and the case was dismissed.

THE WEST RIVER FLOOD.

MORE HONGHONG CHARITY. Two of the shareholders of the Cheung On Steamboat Co., Ltd., owners of the s.s. "San Cheong", in company with representatives of the Yat Kwong Kung See and the Kwong Fung Wing Firm of Hongkong on the night of the 26th June last proceeded on board that vessel to the Ching Yuen district laden with rice and provisions purchased to the extent of some \$5,000 or \$3,000 subscribed by the shareholders of the Cheung On Steamboat Co. Ltd. and the above mentioned Yat Kwong Kung-See and the Kwong Fung Wing firm. On arrival at Canton the cargo was trans

ferred on to the steam launch " Hoi Ming into a cargo boat which was towed up the river to the Ching Yuen district. It was at once seen that the flood had inundated an extensive area and done incalculable damage to property. and 4,000 or 5,000 famine stricken people comprising men, women and children knelt down by the banks of the river and cried out for relief and succour from the relieving party. The relief party soon distributed all they had. As they went further up the river, they saw

thousands of people in the same sad circum-The relief party arrived back in Hongkong by the s.s. "San Cheong" on the 2nd instant and the owners of this vessel are so grieved for the famine stricken people that they wish the public to know that any food or relief which is delivered to them for distribution amongst the famine stricken people will be delivered in Canton free of freight or any charge DISORDERLY PEAK CHAIR BEAKERS,

AND POWERLESS POLICE.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday Mrs. Lane, of 52, Des Voor Villag, the Peak, prosecuted two chair coolies for using abusive language and demanding more than their legal fare.

Both defendants denied having used abusive language. The first stated further that he was a new arrival in the Colony; he did not know the law, and only asked prosecutriz for a

Mrs. Lane deposed to engaging the defenrepresented by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, dants chair at her house at five o'clock, and retaining it until ten minutes to six. When by Mr. E. P. Liang of Messrs, Deacon, Looker she paid them they shouted at her in Chinese as loud as they could, and would not go away from her front door. She was talking to a lady when her "boy." entered and said the defendants wanted more money. As they still continued to make a noise she went out and took the number of their chair, and one of the defendants said, "Yes, take our number." Every time she engaged an outside chair, no matter what cumsha she gave the bearers, they always bothered her, and every other lady on the Peak had the same trouble.

Sergeant Floyd informed his Worship that the business man at the Peak had not time to prosecute, and the police had no power in the matter. The coolies got to know this, and took advantage of it. The fare started from the house to wherever the traveller was going, and when cumshes were paid the coolies hurried, butwhen they did not expect one they dawdled

Defendants again denied using abusive langmage, remarking that they were only holding converse with each other.

His Worship informed them that on no account would they be allowed to make a noise outside any house, no matter whether they were over or under paid. Each of the defendants would be fined \$3 on each charge, the alternative being feurteen days' imprisonment with hard.

HONGKONG SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

The following letter appeared in the Times :-Sir .- May I earnestly sak all who desire the welfare of our sailors to respond to a very urgent appeal from Hongkong P The agents of the Missions to Beamen are doing an excellent work there amongst thousands of British and other sailers who are constantly coming into that great port. For years past the need of a central institute on the Heagkong side of the harbour has been felt. Last March I had the privilege of attending a remarkable meeting in the City-hall, Victoria, Hongkong. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, presided, and Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, then Commander in Chief of the Ch na Station, was ene of the speakers. It was then resolved to

*pread for \$80,000 (about £8,000) to purchase a suitable site, which must necessarily be one, and erect an up-to-date The proceedings took a somewhat dramatic and intensely enthusiastic turn when a Parsee gentleman, Mr. H. N. Mody, spontaneously rose to say that he was so impressed with the good work of the Missions to Seamen and the need of the new institute that he would give \$35,000 (about £3,500) provided the remainder was contributed. Others have raised that sum to about £6,000, and now the sealous committee at Hongkong have sent a cablegram asking me to appeal to friends in England to supplement their efforts and subscribe the remaining £3, 00.

I trust the above facts will touch the hearts and open the purses of many friends of our

Donations may be paid to the Hongkong Beamen's Institute Building Fund at the office of the Missions to Sesmen, 11, Buckinghamstreet, Strand, London.

I am yours faithfully. G. H. VICTOBIA. Waterloc, near Liverpool, June 3. P.S.-I append a copy of a letter from

Admiral Sir arthur Moore. 21, Chester-square, S.W., May 31, 1908. My dear Bishop,—Thanks for your let er of the 26th inst., and you have all my sympathy in your endeavour to collect funds in England for the new seamen's institute at Hongkong. I can testify to the excellent work carried out at Hongkong by the chaplains to the missions among the seafaring men of all nationalities and denominations, and to the inadequacy of the present building and site. I know well that our men in the naval service greatly value the privilege of making use of the institute when on leave, and that a more suitable building would be welcomed by them, as well as by the mercantile marine who visit the port,

Yours very sincerely, A. W. Moore.

BRUCE PEEBLES AND CO.

A scheme of reconstruction has been prepared and will be presented to the court for sauction. Under the scheme the holders of the £75,000 Debantures will rank first, then the unsecured creditors will receive 74. 6d. in the 2 in new Debentures and 12s. 6d. in the £ fully paid-up shares of the new company. The pr. sent Preference shareholders will be asked to take three new shares of £1 each for every £5 share they hold in the old company, and to pay 10s. per share in cash, they receiving the £1 shares fully paid. The ordinary shareholders will be asked to take a new share of £1 for every £5 held in the company, on condition that they pay 10s. per share in cash, the £1 share being issued fully paid. Thus the capital of the new company will be £250,000 and about £50,000 will be available for working capital.

SERVICE BETWEEN RANGOON AND PENANG.

ment of the mail service between Rangoon and the Far East, it will be a matter of much satisfaction to the members of the mercantile community that arrangements have been made by the Local Government with the British India Steam Navigation Company for a regular weekly service in both directions between Penang and Rangoon. The timing of the service is as follows: Leave Rangoon Thursday. arrive Penang Sunday; leave Penang Sunday. arrive Rangoon Wednesday. The service will be inaugurated by the steamer leaving Rangoon for Penang on Thursday 2nd July and the steamer leaving Pensug for Rangoon on Sunday 5th July .- Rangoon Gazette.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

THE PLOOD. The flood is still the one topic of conversation among the people here. The newly established Relief Society have been very energetic in their work, and really deserve praising for the excellent services rendered by them to the distressed people both in the vicinity of Canton and up-country. Relief funds are daily pouring in from every direction. The people of Hongkong and Macao have also contributed most generously towards the fund. A few days ago a wealthy merchant here named So Sing-kue sent the munificent sum of \$80,000 to the Relief.

In order to prevent the Likin Stations inland from delaying the shipments of lice and necessaries for relieving thousands of homeless and starving people in the interior the Relief Lociety has written to the Euperintendent of the Likin Bureau requesting that instructions be given to all stations in the Two Kwang provinces to release all vessels chartered by them without any delay on presentation their station card to the official in charge of panion rushed wildly about the vessel, seeking the station.

Viceroy Chang in reply to a letter addressed to him by the self Government Association said: in a forlorn hope of attracting attention, and -"I am fully aware of the calamity caused by then, overcome by the sulphurous atmosphere, he the recent flood; the reports of the miseries and reeled insensible into the engineer's mess-room, sufferings of the people in the interior is really where he was later found dead by the rescue heart-rending. I have given instructions to the steame Frovincial Treasurer, the Judge and the Local Bureau of Affairs to give every assistance possible in alleviating the distress. I am also sending deputies to the interior to report the predicament, seized an iron bar, and, summon very appreciative manner. I had never seen condition of affairs, and on receipt of full particulars I will memorialize the Throne With regard to the bandits and robbers who are taking advantage of the confusion plundering the towns, I have sent orders to officials to arrest and severely punish all offenders within their jurisdiction."

TEA DUTIES IN HWANGTUNG. The following is a literal translation of a

Proclamation issued by the Viceroy :--"This proclamation is issued to inform the people that hitherto no duly has ever been levied on tea grown and consumed in the Kwangtung Province, and merchania were allowed to was being suffocated. export any quantity of it to all parts of the Province. But in the 14th year of Kwong Shui (1886) the Hoppo discovered and seized tured prisoner, Capt. S. R. Murray, battalion certain ten junks who were smuggling ten to chief of engine company No. 2, made several other Provinces, in consequence of which re- heroic attempts to get far enough into the foregulations were made limiting the transportation castle to reach Behofield, but all his initial of tea to fifty cattles by all vessels trading in that they threatened him with suffocation at the Province; and vessels found carrying in at ever step. excess of the limit are liable to be fined. Ever since those regulations were enforced people of warious parts of the province have been complaining of short supply and also of the high price of him assistance. After much effort, however, a that staple article, and have repeatedly applied staging was lowered from the rail and Dr. that the restriction be removed, but none of P. Keimer descended with restoratives for the my predecessors have granted the request. 1 have been here a little over a year, and I know the porthole between the frame and the man's thoroughly what is beneficial and detrimental chin and face, and he gradually recovered. to the place, Recently, Cheong Yuen-tong and others, tea merchants, petitionel to me praying that the restriction may be removed After consulting with the Superintendent were busy attempting to make an entry of the Customs Bureau on the matter I find After writing out to resous Schofield. Chinese officials ?" that in removing the restriction it will not still with his smoke mask fixed rushed moment he replied: "I think you are making and on the other hand it would be profitable to field in his arms staggered with him to the deal to good luck. I was fortunate enough to the merchants and beneficial to the people. I have notified the Commissioners of Customs of the various Treaty Ports, and the officials of the Likin Stations that those regulations have been abolished, and in future they are not to detain or cause any trouble to vessels carrying tes. This proclamation is issued to inform the merchants and the general public that in future no limit will be fixed on the of Rwangiung. Ten exported to foreign Leveque was found in the engineer's mess. my life, I have been blessed with exception. countries will have to pay duly accord- room. ing to custom tariff. If any unprincipled merchants were to be caught smuggling by the I.M. Customs or the Likin Stations they will be fined according to the Customs regulations, I command the people to take notice of and abstain from disobeying this proclamation.

YOKOHAMA LITERARY SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Committee of the Yoko. hama Literary Society held on June 12th the members received the resignation of the Premident, Mr. A. Bellamy Brown, who leaves Yokohama this month for Hongkong to take up his new duties as Editor of the China Marl. In surconcing his resignation, Mr. Brown thanked his colleagues for the generous ussistance they had rendered him during his term of office, and wished the Yokohama Literary Society a prosperous career in the days to come, On the motion of the Vice President, it was resolved to place on the minutes of the Society an expression of the Committee's gratitude to. Mr. Brown for the unflegging energy and ability displayed by him during the six years he has filled the post of President, and their best wishes for his success in the new duties ppon-which he is shortly to enter at Hongkong

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A.L. sir. Saxonia left Manila on 2nd as justifiable the statement which has been inst. p.m.; and may be expected here to morrow. forth occassionally, that Austria-Hungary, by The N.Y.K. str. Wakeen Maru (European obtaining the Sanjak railway concession at a Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 3rd time when a judicial reform was proposed, has inst., and is expected here on the 6th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian the Powers towards the latter question. Live) left Manila for this port on the 4th inst.,

The N.Y.K. str. Sanuki Maru (European) Line) left Singapore for this port on the 3rd "inst; and is expected here on the 8th inst. Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and

on the 12th inst. Yokehama on the 5th it st., and will be due to foreign Press asserting that Germany is arrive in Hongkong on 15th inst.

The Indo-t hims str. Kutsang left Calcutte ing the warlike spirit in Turkey-which, in for this port via the Straits on 1st inst., and fact, according to all information, is in no way may be expected here on or about 17th inst. _____ discernible—are an absurd invention.

A STOWAWAY TRAGEDY.

ABPHYRIATED ON A FRENCH LINER. The new French steamer "Ceylan," a sister of the "Malte," reached Victoria, B. C. on May 24th from Havre via the Suez Causl, the Orient, Honolulu and San Francisco, and proceeded to Vancouver, for which port she had 800 tons of general freight. The "Ceylan" is the last of the French fleet to go there Ly way of Honolulu

and San Francisco from Yokohama, News was given by wire from San Francisco of the tragedy on board the French liner while undergoing fumigation at the Golden Gate. With the arrival of the "Ceylan" further details were given. E. Leveque, aged 24, was killed and George Scholefield, who had stowed away within the steamer's hold, escaped only by breaking open a perthole and hanging by his chin for two hours, which seemed like an age.

Leveque and Schofield, both natives of France, being without funds and wishing to get to Scalttle, stowed sway late on Monday night in the forward part of the big vessel. Both men remained in hiding without being discovered until the officers of the United States quarantine service proceeded to fumigate the steamer preparatory to her departure up the coast. No sooner were Dr. Hobday's sulphur pots set slight-and the bulkhead doors and other apertures closed than both men were driven from their hiding place by the purgent sulpbur fumes, which penetrated into every recess in the hold. According to Schofield, his commeans of escape, but he found every avenue closed against him. For several moments the unfortunate man beat at the door of the bulkhead gang when they entered the hold of the

Just as Leveque's struggles to escape to the outer air were coming to an end Schofield, who also had been madly trying to find some means to escape, realising the f-arful nature of his myself. The Empress Dowager spoke in a ing all his strength with the energy of desperation, shattered the forward porthole. When the fumes seemed to have him at their mercy he was just able to raise himself to the aperture. he had forced, and for one moment inhale a draft of the outside air. He had no sooner done this, however, than the sulphurous fumes rushing out of the orifice, began again, their deadly

A passing longshoreman at this instant looking toward the big steamer as she lay at the dock noticed Schofield's head sticking our of the porthole. Hanging by his livid face, Schoffeld presented a horrible sight. The longshoreman raised the alarm and soon it became known to those on the steamer that a man in the forecastle

Quickly as possible the bulkhead doors were forced open and as the fresh air gradually forced its way in attempts were made to reach the torefforts were in vain, the fumes being so dense

Owing to the great height of the porthole through which the choking man .. had torced his way considerable difficulty was experienced in devising a means of affording head further forward and packed cloths around

While Dr. Keimer was at work trying to save Schofield from suffocating, Fire Captain Murray, and Captain Johan of the "Ceylan," with First Officer Auge Morell and G. Lebaud, After putting out several of the pots Murray, The Inspector General was silent. After a into the sulphurous hold, and, catching Scho- too much of what I have done. Towe a great

though Murray soon recovered, Schofield was in the last stages of exhaustion. He was removed as it has been, is due to a combination of circumby Steward William Hefferman in an ambut stances I began with the Chinese officials when ance to the Harbour Emergency hospital and

treated by Dr. Beasley. After learning that Schofield had company when he hid in the chain locker, Capt. Jonan gave orders that a complete search of the vessel | sant relations with the Chinese Government, should be made to ascertain whether anyone and I have found them very kind and ressonable. else was in the forecastle. After a careful in I have been well treated by everyone and in vestigation by First Officer Morell the body of

GERMAN FOREIGN POLICY. BARON SPECK VON STERNBURG ON CURRENT QUESTIONS.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German Ambassador to the United States, has an article in the Outlook giving the German view of the Macedonian situation, the Sanjak railway project, and the Turco-Persian-boundary question, With reference to Macedonia the Ambassador-

Germany holds the opinion that the maintens co of the status que is in the interest of all the Powers. Germany agrees with the whole civilized world that the unbearable state of affairs in Macedonia urgently calls for remedy, and that steps must be taken to put a stop to the continuous bloodshed, murder, and outrages there. But Germany is convinced that all measures bearing upon this subject will only have a possibility of success if they receive the firm support of all the Powers, acting in

absolute harmony with each other. As to the Sanjak railway, Baron Speck von

Sternburg says :-Germany does not consider this purely economic project to be inconsistent with either the wording or the meaning of the purely political entente between Russia and Austria-Hungary, especially with the Marzsteg programme. Germany further does not recognize deliberately rendered difficult the attitude of

question the Ambassador observes :-The NYK, sir. Nikko Maru (Australian The boundary controversy between Fuzly-Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 3rd and Person endangers no German interests.

Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 3rd and Person endangers no German interests.

Line) left Nagasaki for this 7th inst. Germany has consequently, not the slightest inst, and is expected here on the 7th inst. Germany has consequently, not the slightest. reason to take any part in it. She has, however, thought it advisable, for the s ke of common interest, repeatedly to recommend in a friendly The N.Y.K. str. Shinano Maru (American but urgent way to the Porte a peaceable settlement of the c ntroversy, and to suggest that Shaughai on the 3rd inst., and is expected here Turkey should take the first step thereto by withdrawing her troops It need scarcely be The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru will sail from mentioned that the frequent statements by the supporting Turkish armaments, and encourage

SIR ROBERT HART. INTERESTING STORIES.

A Daily Mail correspondent wired from

I have just left the German liner "Yorck" after an extremely interesting conversation with Sir Robert Hart, Inspector-General of Maritime Customs in China, who is now on his way home to England after a lifetime spent in the service of the Celestial Empire. I boarded the "Yorck" at Naples, and next day found the venerable exile reslining in a deck chair. While the vessel was steaming along the lovely count of Italy, the sea a deep Mediterranean blue, and the sky of an szure tint unknown to our grey northern latitudes, informed Sir Robert that I should be glad of a some twenty years ago he got together a Chifew minutes' conversation with him.

Fiffy-four years in the East have left their mark upon him. Although his glance is keen and his tall figure is unbent, his hair is white, and there is about him an unmistakable air of fatigue which he finds it impossible to concesi. "I see no objection to an informal conversa-

"Insomnia is my greatest trouble at present," he added presently." "I have not had a good night's sleep since last November, and it was because I was afraid of a physical and mental breakdown that I decided to take a rest. I must have been blessed with a very good constitution, oz I could not have stood all these years in the East so well. I am now travelling home quite comfortably in the captain's cabin, and the reason I am a passenger in a German liner is that I shall not have to change until I reach Southampton. I left Peking at the end of April, and sailed from Shanghai on May 2." "Did you see the Emperor or the Empress

Dowager before you left Peking?" "Yes, I had a farewell audience with them

"Are you at liberty to siy what passed at No, it was of a nature too complimentary to before the siege of the Legations. But since then I have seen them regularly once a year. Of course, speaking Chinese, I am able to converse with them directly. I asked for two years leave, but they would not give me more than one. They did not want me to go away at

all. But whom I recognised that my work was beginning to suffer. I had to go.' But you have not said good-bye to Mr. Mackenzie King yesterday completed his

smile. "I consider that after fifty-four years in months' leave in 1866 and one year's leave in

"You will observe many changes at home." realise that siready. The difference between the steamer of thirty years ago and the-liner of to day is wonderful. There is electric light everywhere. There are mechanithe Chinese Government who came here to take oal appliances for doing everything, and the engines and furnaces are all hidden out of and Messrs. McInnes and McEvoy, the sight. We are living in a floating hotel. On lawyers representing the Chinese, were also looking ashore at the various places we have present. Speeches of a most cordial character called at since we left China I am also struck were delivered, the Chinese expressing the

Sir Robert. Would it be indiscrept to ask to Canada and China were about to become far what you attribute your great success with the more close and cordial than hitherto .- Times.

Both men fell senseless on the iron deck, but a certain readiness to undertake what was put into my hands at that time. My success, such I was very young, and I dare say that they, being elderly men, took a kindly interest in a young men, and the work was carried out to their satisfaction. I have always had very pleaevery way, and I can say that I have enjoyed in my work. I never left work for pleasure. Physically, I am not a strong man. Tet in the early days, I was like a spider in a web one | He took the steamer "Warrior" from New in the north of China, and the next day on my

way south establishing Customs offices here and light house stations there." "Have you formed any conclusions as to the

future of China !" am a great believer in its future. China is a very big country, and it has everything it needs within its own ring fence. The Chinese are a most industrious, intelligent, law-abiding, and easily governed people, and, individually they respond with wonderful reciprocity to reasonabless. The world can, therefore, form own opinion as to what 400 millions of people may do, once they are organised after European ideas. China is certainly destined to be a very powerful nation, but with such an immense mass the work must go along very slowly, and by the time they are organised on modern lines they will have learnt a great deal more than they know at present. Then, even if they were aggressive—as they are not—they will know | the following report:how to temper their strength with wisdom."

"And the Yellow Peril P" "Well they are very likely to become formidable competitors in industrial and trading matters, but I do not think they will cause the world any special trouble. They will be quite strong enough to hold their own against all comers, but I do not helieve their ambitions are of a warlike character. The occurrences of the past fifty or sixty years in the Formosa Channel and along the Northern have taught-them that they ought to be strong shores of the china Sea. enough to defend themselves, and since 1900 they have certainly been moving in that direction. Their aim is to develop the country com mercially, and at the same time they are organising their military and naval power. Finally, on the Turco Persian boundary Broadly speaking however, the Chinese view is that military development is retrogressive, not progressive. One must remember, however, that convequences are like rabbits : once they Formosa Channel ... get a start, you cannot stop them?

"What do you think as to the future of British influence in China?" "All I can say is that China is common ground to all the nations, and which of them shall obtain the greatest influence depends on them and their treatment of the Chinese. New interests are now coming into the field which will in fluence international relations in a way we cannot firesee to-day. But I am very hopeful of the future of China.

In the handing of my own department I lifetime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents have always recognised that it is not the Custom

House which creates revenue and commerce. Commerce is the goose that lays the golden eggs of revenue, and the best thing to do is, as far as possible, to leave it unfittered. The fower and simpler the regulations are, the better; and experience has shown me that the wisest-policy is to trust rather than distrust the merchant in the making of his declarations Considerations of space forbid me dwelling

upon the work which the Grand Old Man of China has achieved in the reorganization of the Chinese statistical department, its postal and parcel services, and its money order system But' I should like to say that before I left him Sir Robert related with much satisfaction an incident which happened after the siege of the Peking Legations.

The Inspector General is fond of music, and neso band. During the relief operations some Russian soldiers were, like those of other nations, looting the house of a Chinese family, when one of Sir Robert's musicians came on the scene and began to play the Russian national anthem. The Muscovite soldiers immediately coased their plundering and stood to attention. and when the anthem was finished they marched out of the house.

"When I heard of this," said Sir Robert, I felt that I had been well repaid for all the time and money I had spent on my Chinese

Before leaving the "Yorck" I asked the Ins. pector General if he intended to publish his

am sometimes sorry it was not burnt."

Like many great mer, Sir Robert Hart is the essence of mode ty, and as I left him the last words he said were "The regret with which I am ending my

career is this-that I should have had such great opportunities and have done so little with

> THE CHINESE CLAIMS AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver. June 6. investigation into the claims for damages pre-"Whether I shall go back or not depends sented by the Chinese who suffered in the riots entirely on the state of my health. The first of last September. His sward will not be anthing I have to do is to consult a medical man, nounced for a few days, but it is understood that and learn what course I ought to follow. I am he is so impressed by the moderation of the now on sick leave, and," with a somewhat tired claims that he will grant nearly the whole of the sum demanded, which is between \$26,000 China I have done a very good day's work: I (£5,200) and \$27,000 (£5,400). The Japanese went out to China in 1854, and I think it is were awarded nearly 88, 00 (£1.600) Adding to significant of the changes that have taken place these amounts the cost of the investigations: exin marine and commercial matters since that day tra police protection, &c., the total comes to that when I left Southampton more than fifty nearly \$50,000 (£10,000). The leaders of the years ago I sailed by a P. and O. boat, and now exclusionists say it is cheap at the price, I am on my way home in a German steamer. particularly as the Ottawa Government pays, In the intervening period I have had six It is pointed out that more has been done to meet the demands of the exclusionists since the the latter part of 1878 and the beginning of rlots than in a dozen years previously, and it is 1879. I have not been in Europe for nearly broadly hinted by the extremists among the anti-Asiatics that the value of this weapon has been so well established that it may be used sgain if Oit wa prove difficult.

A picturesque dinner was given lest night by the Chinese Board of Trade to the officials of part in the investigation, Mr. Mackenzie King. greatest appreciation of the fairness of Canada You have had a remarkable career in China, and their belief that the relations between

> DEATH OF AN OLD CHINA COAST SKIPPER.

" DADDY" PATTERSON PASSES AWAY, The following brief obituary notice, which appeared in the " San Francisco Chronicle, be read with regret by every old resident along the China Coast, where the subject of it, Captain M. F. Patterson, (affectionately known among his intimates as "Daddy,") certainly deserved the universal esteem and liking with which he was universally regarded :-

Captain Martin Francis Patterson, who was with the British forces at the capture of Shanghal in 1812 and served for over half a century as master of vessels in Oriental waters is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Latham, 1270 St. Charles Street, Alameda.

Fork to China in 1867. In 1875 he entered the employ of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company and had command of different steamers of that corporation. During his long. career in the Orient he carried on board his versels practically all of the great Chinese dignitaries and officers of state. He never lost a ship or had a serious accident at sea, retired in 1903 to make his home with his family in Alameda. He leaves five children-Mary Patterson of Micture, Mrs. Frederick Newell, Louis Sensome and Mrs. Frederick Van Meter, Queen of Sweden, was welcomed by Professor venient nuisances as strikes ever occur. Japan of Alameda.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued On the 3rd at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately in Japan, the depression

having moved away over the Pacific. A slight rise of the mercury has taken place also over the China coast and the Philippines. Pressure is high over the S. part of the t hina over the Yangia valley.

Frosh S. and S.W. winds may be expected Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, .5% inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours, ending at moon to-day is as follows :-S.&S.W.winds

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THE SPEAKER ON THE HOUSE. OF COMMONS.

The Speaker of the House of Commons gave most interesting address in the Royal Gallery of the Palace of Westminister recently concerning the House over which he presides. Among other things he said :-

"When Sir William Auson, the author of a have had many tempting offers," had very grave and almost classical work on the replied, but I am going home for rest, and I British Constitution, was walking up the floor have at present no intention of touching my of the House of Commons to t ke his seat, a disry. In my will, made some years ago, I very witty Radical member, who, though no directed that the diary should be burnt after longer a member, was still in the land of the my death. But at the siege of the Legations. living, mentioned the book, and said, 'He will two sitaches saved it, and now," he added, find the House of Commons a very different laughingly, "when I remember its existence I place from what he thought it was.' Whether not know, but it showed that there was a difference between theory and practice. He (the Speaker) had heard the maiden speech of every member of the present Government,-

"It was often said that those who lived owns mountain were not so well able to judge of its proportions as those who lived at a distance, and the same might be said of those who were in daily touch with the House of Commons. Their view was apt, perhaps, to get a little distorted by bring brought into contact with the daily life of that body, and those somewhat removed from it were able to arrive at a sounder judgement on its ancient position, its might, and relations to its surroundings, The House always appeared to him to be in certain respects a very singular assembly. First of all they must never forget that it was the electoral. chamber of the nation. Other countries such as America and France had a chamber specially constituted for the purpose of choosing their President, the man who was to rule them for a fixed or an indeterminate number of years, and when they had selected their President their function was over, like that of certain ephemeral insects, whose whole object in life was to lay an egg and then die.

"The House of Commons was not only the parent of the Government, but also the critic of the Government and might, indeed become its accuser, its judge, and its executioner; and in that respect it differed widely from the other electoral Chambers he had mentioned. The House of Commons was, above all things, an educating medium, the place where grievand a might be discussed and a remedy found, or pushed on one side as not deserving a remedy, or, as was usually the case, a compromise arrived at.

"He was constantly struck with the extraordinary continuity of the bedy over which he had the honour to preside. The King's consent to Acts of Parliament was given in old Norman French, which sounded rather astounding considering that it was an English King addressing English peers and commoners, and all formal communications between the House of Commone and the House of Lords were still carried on to this day in old Norman French, maintaining the forms that were in use hundreds of years ago. He would very much regret if the old forms were changed; they conveyed every-

continuity of the ancient assent. "It was often said that it was a wonder the House of Commons did its work as well as i did considering the character of the assembly its want of homogeneity, 670 members drawn, from all parts of the country, representing all classes, differing in wealth and education and in the lives they had led, and the views that they held upon politics, and chosen generally at a time of great electoral excitement. Then them think of the stupendous task they had carry out in governing the country, the dependencies abroad, and the Colonies, the clash interests and of classes, and the differences creed in the millions over whom the House Commons ruled, and the marvel was that the House was able to do it at all."

KAISER AND SHIPPING.

EXHIBITION IN BERLIN.

navel uniform, with emblems of the sea at its to secure their unprotected interests. feet, and its head framed in the most famous | Of course this is an extremely defective state and ringing of his sayings, the Emperor of affairs, Its enormity becomes quite palpaple William opened an exhibition organised at his when we observe that all Occidental countries personal instance by the German Federation of are fully squipped with laws which effectually Shipbuilders. The Monarch, who was accom- protect-employers of labour, and that, consepanied by the Empress and the King and quently, in Europe and America no such incon-Busley, chairman of the exhibition manage- being so far behind the times in this respect, it directors of the Schichau yard, and provision- capable of rendering the sapient advice embodied ally occupies the position lately held by in the last paragraph quoted above, and it is General Keim as steersman of the Navy fortunate for the Solomon himself that he has League, pending the definite settlement of the sense to refrain from attempting to describe the command of that organisation at Dantaig on "proper measures" which it lies with the June 14, closed his a dress with the following residents of a lawless country to take for appreciation of the Emperor's encouragement the purpose of securing their unprotected of naval expansion : Whilst the Great Elector created the Bran-

denburg war fleet, and Frederick the Great, by founding the Emden Trading Company, wakened the Prussian mercentile marine to Sea and the Philippines, and low, apparently, fresh life, your Majesty has combined the efforts of your two great ancestors, and worked unceasingly at the development of the German war and commercial fleets. Since the comgreat warship and no giant trading s'eamer has the visit of the Duke and the Duchess of left the slipways of the Fatherland without Connaught of England will be marked by the your Majesty lending it brilliant inauguration announcement of the engagement of Prince by your presence. Your Majesty has ever Arthur of Connaught, the handsome and followed all the successes of German ship-popular son of the Dake and Duch ss, to the builders and owners with the keenest attention, pretty daughter of an English ducal house, who and frequently delighted those concerns with mesas ges of appreciation. We revere, then, in war fleet, the energetic promoter of German affection has existed between the two-young shipbuilding, the mighty protector of German

the shortest of formulas, and then proceeded to King's consent to their alliance. of the latter exhibit are explained to the public by a detachment of forty blue jackets from the -Hohensollern. The band of the Imperial yacht occasions at foreign courts.

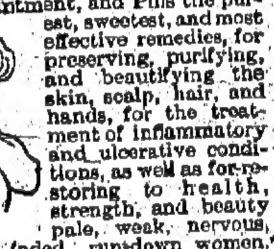
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s also in attendance. In a special theatre a thing they wanted to convey and preserved the cinematograph demonstration shows the life of a modern warship from the laying down of her keel to the firing of a broadeide. The exhibition is being held in the permanent buildings adjoining the zoological gardens.

NOVEL COMPLAINT.

Some very interesting charges are preferred against Japan from time to time by persons who are blessed with the comfortable faculty of seeing out of one eye only at a time. For of example the Japan Casette, referring to the recent, strike by its Japanese staff, says:-Practically all the demands were absurd, the mildest would have meant that in ten years the men would own the business and the present proprietors be looking for work. And yet the law of Japan provides no remedy

although nearly seventy men leave work and cause great loss to their employers. Where the laws of a country are defective it Standing beneath a new statue of himself in lies with the residents to take proper measures

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Hongkong 4th July, 19/8

OBAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

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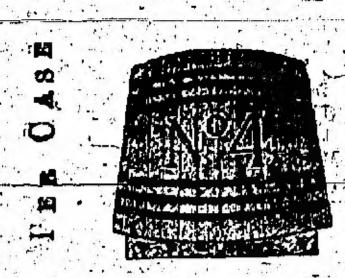
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The spontaneous heating of hay has been pronounced by De Boekhont and De Vries as purely chemical, but a new investigation has convinced Micho that it has a physiological origin. With a special apparatus he has proved that sterilized hay never heats spontaneously, while such bay that had been sprinkled with water contaminated by ordinary hay soon became heated. Certain organisms are concerned, Bacillas coli and Oldium lactis being chiefly active up to 120 degrees F., and Bacillus calfactor being found at greater temperatures. A curious fact is that the interior of a large heated stack becomes sterilized by its own heat. This is of great practical importance as the sterile hay is much more wholesome fodder, several common species of microbes causing intestinal diseases, while the molds are distinctly poisonous.

A new fire detector of unusual kind is a fine copper wire encased in fusible metal, which, in turn is covered with insulating material and enclosed in a copper tube of one-tenth of an inch. The tube is strung like bell-wire or mounted in short sections on porcelain blocks, When the temperature increases to the sensitive temperature-160, 200 or 370 degrees F. -the fusible alloy, is softened and forced through the perous insulation sgained the copper tube, ringing the alarm continuously until stopped.

An old idea was that red meat might be injurious sometimes when white mest would be harmless. Analyzing raw meats in 1889, Offer and Rosenquist concluded that there was practically no difference, but late analyses of both raw and cooked meats justify Adler in making a distinction. Losing less deleterious extractives cooking, the red meat my be undesirable in certain maladies, like gout and nephritis.

A faint patch of light in the constellation Andromeda, astronomically known as St Messier is among the most interesting of sky puzzles. It is a ringed nebula with an apparent diameter of 21 degrees, or four times that of the full moon and far surpasses in immensity any other object in the northern heavens. Various observations have led Dr. J. E. Gore to some speculations as to its character. Sir Wm Herschel estimated the great nebula's distance at 2,000 times that of Sirius, or more than 17,000 light-years but the lately-determined parallax of Prof. Boblin, of Stockholm, indicates a dis. lance of about 19 light years. From the attempts at measurement, Dr. Gore calculates that the nebula's diameter must be at lesst 50,00) times the distance of the sun from the earth, requiring more than nine months for light to cross it, at : 185,000 miles per second. Assuming the thickness to be only one-thousandth of the diameter and the density only one millionth of that of hydrogen, the mass must be at least eight million times that of the sun, and this minimum estimate is thought to be fairly probable. It is concluded that he combined-must be a part of our sidereal system. The idea has been advanced, however, that it is a separate universe, at least equal to Malaria, Indigestion, Lifer Troubles, Headour own, and that would imply a distance of at least 150,000 light years and a dismeter of 3,000 light years.

Though no texile mill was driven electrically five years ago, John Shaw, of the British Thompson-Houston Company, finds that the electric motors now aggregate 26,000 horsepower in the mills of Great Britain and 155,000 horse-power in the United States. The greatest advantage is the stendiness and uniformity of speed, but important also are the reduction of power transmitting devices, less wear and tear, greater-flexibility, ease of tracing power costs to each department, and the centralization of power generating plant. In new mills the capital cost is reduced ten per cent, justifying the prediction that the electric drive will soon become universal in textile mills.

It has been understood that continual loading and unloading tends to reduce the strength of iron beams, and a recept investigation has been made at the testing laboratory in Grosslichterfelds near Berlin, to selle the truth of this assumption and show the possible extent of the deterioration. From an old railway viaduot. built in 1856, twenty-four beams were taken for testing. Comparison was made of beams from The heaviest loaded and the lightest loaded parts of the budge, and also of two exactly similar portions of the same beam, one part having been first annealed. A fact well known is that annealing restoresstrongth and elasticity to iron that has been impaired by heavy loading. The tests of them terials corrected the old view. and proved that the strongth of the iron had not been lessened by the variable loading for fifty one years, but rather that the strongest parts were those that had been exposed to the heaviest load.

Germany is suffering from a surfeit of technical education. The attendance at the special schools has increased rapidly to large Proportions, and for 1907-1908 the total number of pupils enrolled at the ten highest Gorman technical institutions has been 15,72), an increase of nearly 300 over the previous year. The largest single institution is the Hochschule at Munich, with 2,325 regular pupils. The demand in the industries has not kept pace with the increasing supply, and a great number of young men fail to gain the expected places on the State Rallways and the Public Works department of the Government, while the keen competition is fixing a low price on highly trained service.

The asbestos slates of a Munich firm are claimed to be not only waterproof but as hard and strong as natural slate, so that they can be applied to walls or roof without lathing or like wood, They make wooden walls fireproof, serve for heat and electric insulation, and protect from damp and vermin.

TWO SISTERS IN CHYLON ITS ATTENDANT ALLMESTS BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Talking not long ago about the merits of Dr. Williams Pink Pills as a Blood-Tonic medicine, Mrs. Dickson, of "St. Heliers," Kotta Road, Colombo, very kindly gave per-mission for the publication of the facts of her own two daughters' cures, hoping that the information might be of use to other suffering

"Some years ago two of my daughters, one eighteen and the other nineteen veers of age,



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BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled steady at \$750 with small sales, and probable sellers. London is slightly firmer at £78, 15s. Nationals are still enquired for at \$51, and a higher rate would probably be paid for London register sheres.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Yangtezes have sold in the North at \$1524 with exchange 73. Other stocks in this section are without business; and quotations, with the exception of Cantons which have declined to \$230 sellers, are without change.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hoogkongs have been booked at \$315, and Chines at \$93 and \$923, the latter closing with buyers at \$92. SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been done at \$291 and \$29, and more

shares could probably be had at the latter rate. Indo Chines and Ching & Maniles are unchanged with sellers at quotation. There are buyers of Douglases at \$38, and of Shell Transports at 44s. 6d. Star Ferries (old) can be placed at \$25, but the new shares are on offer

REFINERIES. - Chica-Sugars are quiet with sellars at \$130. Luzons are procurable at \$22. MINING:-Charbonnages are still in request at \$580, but no shares are available. Rimbs have declined to \$7 sellers, and a slightly lower rate even might be accepted:

DOCKS WHARTER AND GODOWNS - Honokong and Whampia Dicks are caster on the week with sellers at \$102, but at a slightly lower rate small buyers can be placed. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are unaltered with sellers \$ \$50. New Amoy Docks can be procured at Sul, and Shanghai Docks in the North, at Tis. 82. Shanghai and Hongkew

Wharves are for sale at Tls. 2221. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hougkong Lands are still for sale at \$98, and West Points at \$48. Hongkong Hotels have been booked at the reduced rate of \$99, and Humphreys Estates at \$10, the latter closing with further buyers. Kowloon Lands are wanted at \$26.

COTTON MILLS. - Sales of Hongkong Cottons are reported at \$11. Ewes are quoted at Tla. 57. Internationals at Tla. 66. Lacukung Mows at Tla 85, and Soychees at Tla. 2424.

MISCELLANGOUS, -Campbell Moores have boarding. They can be bored, nailed or cut dropped to \$13 with mellers, and Fenwick's to \$12 sellers. Sales have been booked of China Providents at \$91, Coments at \$101, Hongkong and China Gas at \$185, and Ropes at \$25. There are buyers of Dairy Farms at 3191, Electrics at \$16, Ices at \$225, Union Water Boats at \$103, and United Asbestos at \$13 and \$220 for the ordinary and founders shares CURED OF ANEMIA (BLOODLESSNESS) AND respectively. Walsons have sold and have further sellers at \$94...

INDIAN ITEMS.

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The Government of India have been informed that the Government of Canada will shortly issue an Order in Council prohibiting the entrance into the Colony, of Asiatics not possessing treaty rights unless they have in their possession a minimum sum of £40.

The pay of rank and s'aff pay of officers of the Indian Army, including officers of the Indian Medical Service deputed to Japan to study the language will be converted at the official rate of 1s. 4d, per rupee, and not at the privileged rate of la. 6d. per rupes as heretofore.

The Government of India have authorized several Heads of Scientific Departments in India to indent direct instead of as heretofore through the Director-General of Stores, India Office on manufacturers or dealers in the United Kingdom, the United States, Japan or other foreign countries for such articles as may be wanted for experimental or research purposes in their respective Dapartments.

The supporters of the employment of ladies in business and Government offices can pointwith pride to their latest encoses in the Post Office. Mrs. Bray, who has been the Postmistress in charge of the Wellesley Street Post Office at Calcutta for the past three years, has been appointed Assistant Post Master, General Post Office, Calcutta, in the place of Mr. Bose. This is, we believe, the first time in the history of the Calcutta General Post Office that the Assistant Post Master's appointment has been

MCHURCH SERVICES.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Minister :Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a m. Worship, Hymn., 343, 60 and 51, Pealm 25 (Franconia). Anthem. "O for a closer walk with God." (Foster). Subject - "Has our Race a Leader?" Sp.m. Worship. Hymns 441, 509, 297 and 371. Psalm 4 (Abbey). Friday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour

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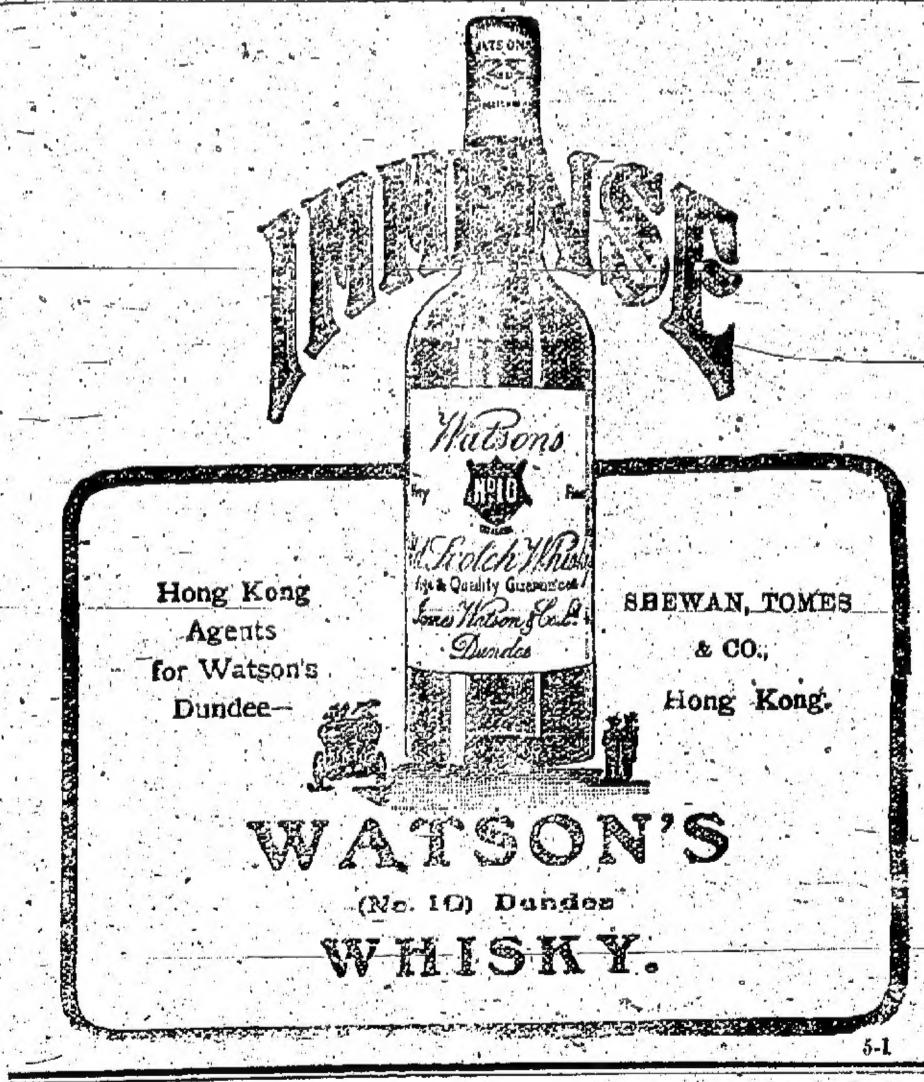
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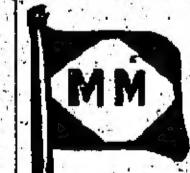
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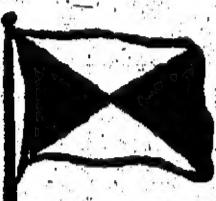
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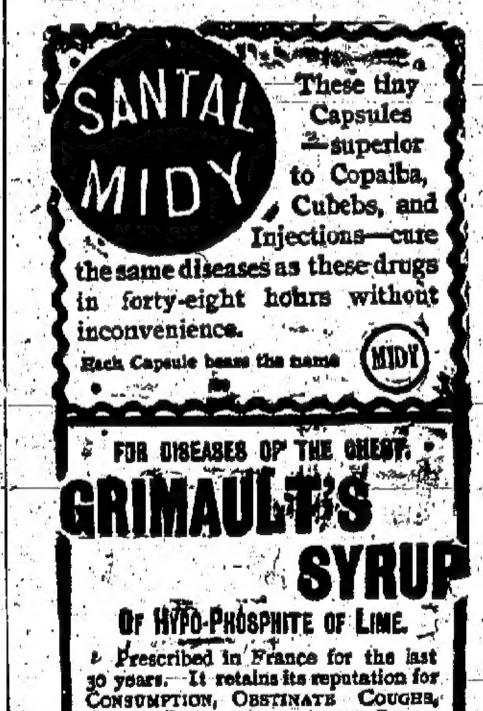
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SIR ROBERT THE RETURN OF

A London paper says :- Sir Robert Hart, who is coming home after fifty-four years residence in China, has probably had the most remarkable career of any administrator in the world. native of the north of Ireland, he went out to China as an interpreter in the British Consular service when he was eighteen years old, and has spent only two holidays since then in this country-a total of eighteen months.

When only twenty-eight years old he passed into the service of the Chinese Government as Inspector-General of Maritime Customs.

That organisation was in a bad state at the time, but, step. by step, with the patience and perseverance which is so marked a characteristic. of the Chinese people among whom he has dweltso long, he built it up so that it has become the equal of any Government Department in

The Chinese appear to have seen that they had got a man in a thousand. They not only gave Sir Robert Hart a free hand, but they placed a trust in him unknown in any other

It proves the sterling qualities of the Chinese as well as of Sir Robert that the entire cost of running the Customs Department was handed over to him to disburse practically as he chose .-His own salary is fixed and separate. But the expenditure on the Customs be fixes, and the Tsung Li Yamen simply handed him over the

Some 6,000 men, of whom 1,000 are Europeans, have to be paid, and the yearly expenditure is about.1,700,000 tack, or 2225,000.

This single fact shows the position Sir Robert holds in Chins. He has really become almost as Chinese as the Chinese themselves, the maxim he followed being to do as the Romans when you are in Rome.

Sir Robert Hart has kept a diary since he set foot in China, and if it comes to be published it will form far the most interesting book of the

WHAT A PRIME MINISTER SAID. He has not published very much about his experiences. What he has written, however, it of great value, for no other European understands the Chinese so well.

"That the future," he writes in his book "These from the t and of Sinim;" "will have a "Yellow Question,' perhaps a 'Yellow Peril ' to deal with is as certain as that the sun will shine

"But what is this Yellow Peril! The Chinese, an intelligent, cultivated race, sober, industrious, and on its own lines civilised, which numbers 400,000,000 and lives in a fertile land producing all that a people require-this race is looking forward to the day when it will be strong enough to do away with foreign intercourse, interference, and intrasion."

Forty years ago Wen Hsiang, the celebrated Prime Minister, said to him, You are all too anxious to awake us and start us on a new road, and you will do it. But you will regret it; for once awake and started we will go further than you think, much further than you want." FUTURE OF FOREIGNERS IN CHINA.

"His words are very true," says Sir Robert, " In fifty years' time there will be millions of Boxers' (who are really Chinese volunters) in servied ranks at the call of the Chinese

Twenty millions or more of Boxers armed, drilled, disciplined, and animated by patriotic, if mistaken, motives, will make residence in China impossible for foreigners, will take back everything foreigners have taken from Chins, will pay off o d grudges with interest, and will carry the Chinese flag and arms into many a place even fancy will not suggest to-

Writing of the Boxers who laid siege to the British Legation some years ago, Sir Bobes

Something skin to mesmerism seems connected with Boxer initiation and action. The members bow to the southmenst, recite certain mystical sentences, and then, with closed eyes. fall on their backs. After this they arise, eyes glazed and staring, possessed of the strength and agility of maniacs, mount trees and walls, and wield swords and spears in a way they are

unable to do at other times. 61 Semi-initiation is said to render the body impervious to cut or thrust. while the fully intiated fear neither shot nor shell. The supreme chief is more gifted still. e sits in his hall, orders the doors to be opened, and, while remaining there in body, is said to be elsewhere in spirit, directing, controlling, and schieving."

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT. Is there snything in it? Have the Chinese in their long civilisation developed powers. which we do not understand? Sir Robert Hart narrates a remarkable incident which. surprised even the Europeans during the

terrible outbreak in Peking : "One of the best shots in a Legation Guard relates how he fired seven shots at one of the chiefs on the Northern Bridge, less than 200, of expansions will become here? How will yards off. The chief stood there contemptuously, pompously waving his sword as if thereby causing the bullets to pass him to the left or right at will. He then calmly and proudly stalked away, unhit, and much to the astonishment of the sharpshooter.

Again, as showing the childishness of the Chinese, Sir Robert tells how during the siege the attacking force let of "strings and strings of fire-orackers to increase the noise, and so to more effectively terrify us."

Yet he found them a great people. They can learn anything and do anything. When we try to diagnose China, we find that St. is a tate willow discourage a militar loss, and enthrones reasonableness, and which is not of an

aggressive nature. But the military action of other countries has to be provided against and thus it comes to pass that, speinst her will and desire, China must

become a military Power. "There will be much foundering, many mistakes and catastrophes, but sooner or later, the State will emerge healthy, strong, and experienced, and in possession of what the world forces on her-military strength." This comes

from the man on the spot. He says: "The Chinese possess quite as large a share as others of admirable qualities. They are well-behaved, law-abiding, intelligent. ponemical, and industrious; they are punctitiously polito; they worship talent, and they believe in the right so firm y that they

soon to think that it requires to supported and enforced by might. "They are generous, charitable, and fond of good works; they never forget a favour, they make rich return for any kindness, they are wonderfully gifted with common sense, and in no country has the commandment, Honour

thy father and thy mother,' been so religiously so utilised, and so rewarded. . . . Voluminous encyclopædias and dictionaries were published and republished ages before Dr. Johnson appeared or the French 'Academy was heard of."

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His great success is partly due to method. In addition to having the control of the Customs, he inaugurated the postal service, erected lightcuses, fixed buoys round the coasts, policed the harbours, dealt with smug-bequeathed. And in the Archduke's day will glers, and founded a European university at

To find time for all this work meant living y the clock, and this Sir Robert Hart has invariably done.

To his guests, for he was fond of entertaining, he says, "Your early ten will be brought to next month the conventions will meet to choose you when you ring. Please ring once only, their candidates for the Presidency in success. holding the button pressed while you count sion to Mr. Roosevelt. It becomes a question three. Then, will it be convenient for you to of universal importance whether or no that tiffin at twelve sharp? If not I will tiffin, my- successor will continue the Roosevelt policy of

mount for you if you wish it. Dinner at 7.30 sharp, and I must ask you always to excuse me on organised capital will be carried on more

tea sifting in the same big chair in the dining room, which was always covered with a rug, so that no one else should use it. Everything in the house went like clockwork, and so it was in.

At 10 a.m. a line was drawn across the books, in order that late coming clerks had to sign their names below and expose themselves to reproof. At 4 p.m. the books were opened, and every clerk had to sign. No chance of slipping away before the proper time. Bir Kobert Hart took only two long h lidays in forty-five years, with one short trip to Hongkong and one week at the seaside on a few occasions. Though the Great Wall of China was only two days' journey, he never went so far. Most of his exercise, in fact, was taken within his own grounds. He is passionately fond of music, and had a Chinese hand of his own under a foreign director. BISPECT FOR NATIVE PRIJUDICES.

Sir Robert relates how, a month before he became a prisoner in the Legation, on the Queen's birthday, May 24. " sixty or seventy people sat down to dinner in the theatre, and after that we had dancing in the ballroom and on the lawn to the music of the Chinese brass band and really well the lads played."

He showed respect for native prejudices, and strictly observed efficial stiquette. Although in close relation with the highest officials and himself an official of great importance, he never presumed on his rank. For instance, when anked to sit down, although he might have sat at his ease, before the officials, his habit was to sit on the edge of the chair-a Chinese mark

Sir Robert Hart comes home laden with titles and dignities conferred on him by France. Germany, Italy, Belgiam, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Portugal and Austria; while Chinese honours he holds the Red Button, the Double Dragon, the Peacock's Feather, the Order of the Rising Sun; he is Guardian of the Heir-Apparent, and his ancestors have been ennobled for three generations back.

Probably never will the Chinese get a man so much after their heart.

NOTES FROM ALL QUARTERS. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF GERMANY,

The great industrial phenomenon of modern Europe is the development of Germany under and where they have no permanent stake,

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duced twice as much steel as did Germany. Now Germany produces twice as much steel as does Great Britain. In Germany national wealth and population

are increasing enormously, and there is no nnemployed question. Whilst nearly 300,000 people emigrate yearly from Great Britain, nearly 100,000 flock yearly into Germany from Russia and Austria because there is more work to do than there are men to do it.

Where will Germany pacse? What visions they sffect us? Without reform of the tariff we cannot but regard the future with grave foreboding. With it we may have confidence, THE TUREST IN INDIA.

One of our thousand little wars is even now sputtering fire on the Indian frontier. But India's present trouble is not one with which Lord Kitchener's well-oiled machine can deal neatly and effectively.

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We have given India one rule and we are giving a soul to the land. The railway and the Briti h peace have broken the barriers of ancient States. That greater barrier of caste is slowly passing away through the example of the castel+ss Sahib.

Languages and dislects once kept each quarter of India boxed in its own compartment. But the English tongue, a d flicult medium for the Bengali proce-writer, is a language easily acquired as a common speech.

The time is now at hand when we shall know whether the Euglish language in India is to poss sed by her, so long as sea power is the make a medium for conspiracy against the sovereign power? British Rajsor a common speech for a people loyal to the ruling race that created it.

he riddle of the sphynx is now put to those who hold power in India. An answer must be found, and that sugger does not lie in Russian remedies for sedicion.

THE FUTURE OF AUSTRIA. There is one anxiety in Austria Hungary which tops all the others, and that is the domi- defence. pant fact that Franz-Josef I., Emperor of Austria and Apostolic King of Hungary, was

Franz Josef came to his throng during "In no other country is education so honoured, orisis, and was I mperor by the abdication of an uncle whose hands were too feeble to hold up a sceptre in that great year of 1848, when all the thrones were rocking. He came in a crisis and bis death will make

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He himself has said that to know what is of blood, and whose programme ends in blind possible in Austria cone needs to have been destruction of the existing order. Emperor for fifty years. And the time is near at hand when he must give up the helm to an untried Prince out of that group which old Bismarok lumped in a phrase as "Austria's

idiot archdukes." Fortunately for the hope of Archduke Frans Ferdinand is, by all He is described by Bir Henry Norman, in country rousing himself to a sense of as being of task before him, and is gaining something shy and punctilious manner, with a kind, of that popularity which did not belong. humorous face, of slight build and medium to his younger days. But his marriage beight. He is a teller of good stories, fond with a noble and beautiful lady adds one more of fun and merry company, and devoted to difficulty to the Imperial pack, for his wife cannot be his consort and his children are

barred from the succession. But to the Archduke Franz-Ferdinand the old Emperor can hand down no tradition loyalty. Personal love of a people cannot be come un that monstrous scheme of Pan-Germanism, the threat of which lay behind that parade of German princes which Vienna saw a week or two ago.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. The crisis of nomination is approaching and self, at twelve, and order for you at any hour which in this country the approbation has been so keen. Whether it be Mr. Taft or Mr. Hughes "I ride from three to five; there is always a Mr. Bryan or Governor Johnson who is elected, one thing is certain, that the head-long onslaught

discreetly. The country cannot face further For thirty years Sir Robert Hart drank his panics and financial disorganisation. Mr. Taft-"Eanoto Taft," as the Filipinos called him when he was their governor-is an administrator of great ability, he has shown himself a capable and impartial judge, he is widely popular. In a sense Mr. Roosevelt's "nominee," he will adhere, if elected, most closely to his predecessor's tradition. And it is extremely probable that he will be elected.

The law of democracy is the domination of the average. Where all men are equal, the man of exceptional gifts is looked at askance. Presidents of the United States have nearly always been steady-going, average men, chosen because more brilliant competitors have been inherently distrusted.

Admire, appland, honour, says your American I the brilliant politician, but don't give him responsibility. Mr. Roosevelt, however, whom politicians tried to shelve and who became President by accident, has shown himself anything but an average man. Therefore the choice of his successor becomes a matter of such importance. Mr. Bryan is not au average man, and has no chance of election, although he is theonly Democratic candidate with a national

reputation. SHIP-BUILDING IN JAPAN AND SOCIALISM

The great political fact of the Far East at the present moment is the astonishing development of naval shipbuilding in Japan. A writer in the "Pacific Era" has reminded us that Japan can now build a battleship in eighteen months, as speedily as can England and more speedily than can any other nation, that the four battleships which Japan possessed at the close of the war are already increased to thirteen. Measures have been taken to ensure that soon Japan will not have to go abroad for high explosives such as lyddite, and her warmhips, from keel to wireless telegraphic installation will be the

product of Japanese hands. Who can wonder that with this stupendous industrial development rushing forward, so incomparably superior to that of any other Oriental race, there surges up in the Japanese brain a dream of expansion, the Imperial idea, which directs envious glances towards Kores, Chins, or the Philippines? For it is in the Philippines that the issue lies between Japan and the United States, not in any restraint upon Japanese immigration into California Oregon, whither the Japaness only go for Western education, obtainable elsewhere

Meanwhile a Socialist revolutionary move-Bismarck introduced his protective tariff in ment seems to be gaining ground in Chins. I 1879, with the deliberate and avowed object of first came publicly forward with a definite and is the direct result of the modernising of popular education. Its three great principles, according to its leader, Dr. Sonen Yi sien, are these: The principle of race struggle in China, the principle of the people as sovereign and the principle of Socialism. It is held by these new agitators that the opening up of China to modern ideas and methods will result in the appearance of the same social problems as exist in Europe, the conflict of capital and labour, the questions of land value and a system of local administration immensely complicated in an empire of 400 millions. Anticipate these problems, they ory, by seizing the opportunity and creating a Socialist state, popular government going hand in hand with popular education and becoming indeed its chief motive.

THE AIRBHIP AND SHA POWER. Those concerned with foreign politics are now confronted by a problem greater even than that arising out of the introduction of steam | ower. How far will the airship affect our navel supremacy? The question is not far-fetched. We have sat at our office tables and seen an airship fly round the dome of St. Paul's. The principles of serial propulsion have been grasped, and their development to the point of practical nsage is as certain and as feasible as was that of the steam engine or wireless telegraphy, Will the command of the sea, then, lose its

value? Tue verdict of a writer in the " Contury "expresses the apprehension :-Is there to be can there be-a Prince of the Power of the Air? For if there is, then the distinction, the unique advantage of the British Empire vanishes, and Great Britain must take her place on a lev I with all the other sovereign great Powers. This may not, will not, imperil her safety; but it must reduceher prerogrative to the common interestional denominator, ... In the event of England's loss of insularity, what preparation, or equality of aerial equip. ment, can restore to her a specific supremacy like that with all it includes which is

In any case, it is clear that their use of the air for purposes of transit will rapidly develop beyond the stage at which an airship can be placed in the category of a balloon, and regarded merely as a military accessory. It must therefore, become a definite policy with us before long to organise and maintain a service of the Third Element both for attack and

THE RECRUDESCENCE OF ANARCHISM. Meanwhile, beneath the surface, the forces of anarchism are again astir. From Calcutta, from the United States, from Spain, simister rumours come, and bint that the lull of terrorism is ended. President Roosevelt, with characteristic promptitude, has encountered the strack by vigorous measures, but there is everywhere spreading a rense of menace and unrest. Not alone are the lower crowded levels of society disturbed by renewed Socialist agitationrenewed despite electoral defeats in France, Germany, and in this country-but in remoter concealment more desperate forces are at work. the forces that do not hesitate at the shedding

THE PROBLEM OF COLOUR IN BOUTH

APRICA AND THE UNITED STATES: The problem of the Coloured Bace has never been more pressing than it is to-day. In India the education of the native copulation tends ever more and more to breed discontent. In the United States the digision between negroawd white is as rigid as ever, education cannot bridge it, and smouldering racial hatred may treak out at any moment, especially in the Southern States, into riot and erime.

The same question engrosses the mind of the colonist in South Africa. Here, sgain, we are endeavouring to improve the native that he may take his place in civilisation, and by working hand in hand with the whites, coase to be an elegent of possible disturbance. But where the rindu responds at once to enlightening influences the Kefir does not. He is segregated in districts, his mind is still the mind of a child, and territories allotted to him are barely touched by his primitive methods of agriculture, that they contribute practically nothing, fertile though they are, to the wealth of the country.

Even supposing education will some day lift the native to the point of compating with the white man in skilled labour, we can be certain that the trade unions will work actively, as indeed they are doing now, to prevent that competition. And if, at a still later date, the native should himself come to realiss the value of organisation the gulf between white and black would only be widened, and the possibility of harmonious co-operation dim-Inished. Colour is still the one unbridgeable gulf between man and man, and to construct hat bridge is the social Lecessity of the future.

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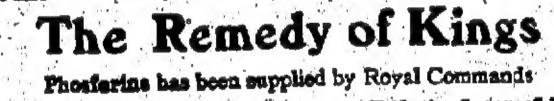
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